given, with Madage Albani as Martha, Madain's Scaled as Nancy. At an early day, not yet determined a Lieto ic du Nord' will be given. The concert to be given this evening at the Academy of Music, to aid the " Centennial Organ'z tion for the Better Incomment of Washington and Lee University" in its efforts to premote higher concention at the south, is under the on ro mge of promine it ladies of this city. The taird act of "HTrovatore," the first seem Unis city. The second act of "Dinoral," will be given by Colonel Markesn's company, and Madames Patti, Alba a and Se and si, and Senors Ravelli and Galassi will the. Madame Cavalazzi will appear in a new

A concert for the benefit of Miss Marion Fo-t r, the little favalid artist, whose case has excited such wide spread a tention and interest, will be given at the Academy of Music on Tuesday evening, April 10, by Mr. Theodore Thom a's o clestra, Miss Emily Winaut, Miss Emma Juch, and the princip ! artists of the Italian Opera Coop ny, by Colonel Mapleson's permission.
Amony the parons are Dr. Lewis A. S. yre, Dr. Alexander W. Mart, Dr. R. O. Dollmus, the Hon. R. P. Fower, the Hol. Thomas C. Ac on, and many other well-known cutizens. Mr. Joseph W. Drexel is treasurer of the undertaking.

At Mr. Archer's fifteenth organ matines yesterday he was assisted by Mrs. Belle Cole, who sang de, Ross's air Ah rendini quel core, and upon recall, "Room Atair," in Muc. N.issou's decorated manner; by Mile de Ravasz, who played with great power and spirit Saint-indie's second concerto (with accompanionent transcribed for organ); by Mr. 1van Morawski and Mr. Ch. Fritsch, both of whom were recalled. The organ numbers include a very melodious and well-nate sounds of J. van Eyken (in A mus r) and a designful minute from the fir tomplomy of W. S. Bennett. Mr. Archer's playing is an formly good and of much variety of stree, and yesterday's performance deserved a larger audience than was present. ner; by Alle. de Ravasz, who played with great power

INCIDENTS OF LAST NIGHT.

Harrigan and Hart, at the Theatre Comique, brought out a new piece entitled " A Muddy Day." Mr. Frank Mayo began an engagement at the Windsor Tientic as Endger, in "The Streets of New-York."..... "The Planter's Wife" was produced at Haverly's Theatre, with Miss Mand Granger and Mr. Harry Lacy in the principal contacters....." The Waite Slave," by Barrley Campoell, was revived here at the Cosmopolitan

CONTRIBUTIONS TO THE ACTORS' FUND.

The first annual meeting of the Amusement Committee of the Actors' Fund was held yesterday afternoon at No 2 West Fourieenth-so., Daniel Froman in the chair. Among those present wate: A. M. Palmer, John F. Poole, E. G. Gilmore, Daniel Froman and "Harry" Min r. At the Union Square Theatre on Actor of Actor tors' Fand Day, Mr. Palmer's company and Mr. Charles Wyndaam's company will give, for the first time in this city, the London success, "Butterly Fever," Judge A. sidered in the Assembly. He understood that the bill Conen, of oar F a cases, has given \$500 to the fund through disfrant, windom J. Florence. Our r Doad Byto massem his cack for \$100, and Mrs. Languy bas contributed half of that amount.

AN INJUNCTION REFUSED.

PHILADELPHIA, April 2.-Judge Pierce to-Charles Fechier, the well-known actor and dramatist, to restrain John Section from protecting the drama of "Morte Cristo" at Haverly's Thearre to-night. Mrs. Fechier caimed that the drama had been prepared by Fechier, and that he had left a copy of it in Boston will a mat subsequently occasion to stetson by Manager Chency, of the Boston Globe Theatre, for an insufficient section, a committee be appointed to discover and persons who interpolated the interpolation. However, "secretary pinks of the way in interpolation, the way in interpolation the interpolation, the way in the passed Mr. Howe it he was in interpolation, the critical may be the streets of New-York "Fiftheave," secretarily then passed Mr. Howe it he was in interpolation, the critical may be succeeded. The way is a place of the operations, "The Assembly then passed Mr. Howe it he was in interpolation, the critical may be seen and the General, "is almost interpolation, the way in the passed Mr. Howe if he was in interpolation, the critical may be seen and the operations, "It is almost interpolation, the way of the way in the way in the way in the may of the way in the way in the way in the passed Mr. Howe if he was in interpolation, the critical may be a seen and the operations of the operations."

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The Assembly them passed Mr. Howe if he was in interpolation to the critical may be a seen and the operation of the operation Consideration. Allhawits were presented, ho vever, showing rata Mr. Fechier had been fully paid by Mr. Echier had been fully paid by Mr. Chency for his dramatrzation of the novel of "Mont-Cristo," and that h was included in the bill of sale when Mr. Steason parenased the Globe Theatre of Boston from sir. Chency.

MADAME NILSSON AND MR. MAPLESON. THE SINGER'S OPINION OF THE MANAGER.

From an Interview in the Washington Chronicle, April 1. "On, my near fr end," said Madame Nilsson, "On, my ocal if end, said Madame Misson, when she had finished are or axiast and turned to her visitor, whe ha been requested to remain and converse during er meal, "you alve no conception of what an uter'y amenable person Mr. Mapleson is. Don't any "Colone! Mapleson: he's no colone! He was not in the pritish Army. They've air no war there like you have had in America, where everybody was in the army and everybody is a colone! I conduit rely on a word Mr. Mapleson would ear. In America it is called downwith force; and to use that more expressive term for Mr. Mapleson would gav. In America it is caused down-right typing; and to use that more expressive term for description, I can carnestly say that Map evon is the most terrible har I ever mot in my like. Fals may seem marable language for a hady to use, but there lead a we-man on earth who would heath a to duter it if she had suffered as much us I have from that sin of Mr. Majde-

Then you didn't pull the hair out of Mr. Mapleson's Scenario dish and say 'Go, to,' but as Smakespeare feated he would be aphene or say something awail if he instance in expression, i'll have to leave you to infer what follows go to,'"

"Then it is something else that has brought bailen as to Mapieson's head?"

dap eson's head ?"
Yes, and I could tell you what; and if I did so, he won's her do any note someting in America. I can for-give certain wickednesses in young men, but when cominticed by old men tike Manicson, they become au-paraonable sins. His poor wife is left alone at home, walle he travels over Amer-ica with Mrs.— and nobody seems to know their re-lations or cuter a protest. Mr. happingon's head is land from debruchery and excesses, and he never lost a har on my account. He is a tyring and despot who has no regard whatever for truth or justice."

HOW THE MANAGER PROVOKED THE SINGER.

Pro- on Intersection In the New York Herald, March 30.

Mane, Sussess was a long time under your management, was such of it.

"Oh, yes. She was with me fifteen seasons, but I must concess I never under any headway against Facti when the inter was playing at the apposition noise. And now Nilsson has hardly any repersore. Her voice has counted, a size has hardly any repersore. Her voice has counted, a size has hardly any repersore. Traviting "Lucia," The Queen of Night and many other roles."

"You never har any trouble with Ame, Nilsson when she was with you?"

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"Well, I had litteen years of it, more or less. No, it don't care to go in o 'alls; they will not inherest the public. Ent I began object bald when I engaged Nosson, and her wains and caprices have to answer for my present appearance," and the Colonel gayly lifted his hat to substantiate his statement. "I smeerely kep." Colonel fin de on added with genuine lervir, "that at this time next year Mr. Abby will remain the procussion of taxen locks with waich I believe his scalp is now adorned."

DR. D. F. COLLINS NOT SATISFIED.

MINNEAPOLIS, April 2.-Dr. D. F. Collins authorizes a denial of the statement that he was informed of the coming examination of Bartieti and other Jeannette survivors. He says: "It looks like an at tempt to el se the examinations without giving me any chance to get at the lacts, and I sent the following to the Judge-Advocate of the court fins evening: 'Have received no nonincarino of Barrier's commission in the retion until dist of quesions. Please adjournex and astion until received. We instead on the approximation,
may be when is the consistent of the operation of the
matter what is the commission of the court, I will plan
the matter in Congress for a special committee of invotigation."

THE FIRE RECORD.

HARTFORD, April 2 .- A fire in the mill of the Glatonbury Manufacturing Company at round Glastonbury this morning, destroyed the L part of the building containing the picker and lapper rooms. All the machine shops, stock, etc., in the main building were

CONCORD, N. H., April 2 -A two-tory and a half frame building, a dry house and an engine room owned by Mead, Muson & Co., and occupied by them as a sew will and by Porter Blanemard's Son's churn manufactory, were destroyed by fire this merging. Loss about

WHITEHALL, N. Y., April 2.-Weston's Hotel at Keene Essex County, N. Y., was distrayed by fire on Saturday afternoon. Less about \$6,000.

Balbouros, Me., April 2.-The steamer Mount Picasant, the property of the Sebago Stermout Company, was burned this morning. The less is \$12,000; insured for \$7,500 in the Liverpool and London and Globe.

TROUBLES OF BUSINESS MEN.

Tolepo, Ohio, April 2.-The banking-house of C. E. Coy & Co., formerly the Commercial National Bank of this city, this afternoon made an assignment. It is understood that the bank has made large advances to the Toledo and Indianapolis Railroad Company, of which Mr. Coy is treasurer. The suspension is due to a indure of a New-York bank to noner drafts as agreed. The liabilities are stated at \$100,000, and the assets about the same amount. A surrances are given that the deposit is will suffer no loss. The bank will resume, if concentions on the part of the railway company come in as speedily as expected.

MONTERAL April 2.—From developments in counce-

tion with the failure of Campbell, Taylor & Co. it appears that they bought extensively and then pledzed

NEWS FROM ALBANY.

THE CHARTER AMENDMENTS.

EX-MAYOR COOPER IN ALBANY OPPOSING THEM—
IS HE CARRYING OUT MR. TILDEN'S WISHES!

[BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.]

ALBANY, April 2.—Ex-Mayor Edward Cooper, of New York, came here to-day to offer opposition to the Murphy Charter Amendments. He has visited the Governor, and to-night was in both the Assembly Chamber and Senate Chamber talking with the New-York members of the Legislature. It is understood that Mr. Cooper insists upon the recommittal of the bill to the Assembly Committee on Cities to enable the citizens of New-York to have a hearing in opposition to it. Some of the County Democracy Senators stated to-night that they thought

Senators stated to-night that they thought Senators stated to-night that they thought be Departurent I should consider it includent or me to do so," was the reply. "I desire that the Police of the appointment of effects to get the bill recommitted. The efforts to get the bill recommitted. The reduction of the number of Police Commissioners to two, it is apparent, excites some apprehension in the minds of the County Democracy members. They is ate that if Mayor Edson should appoint John J. O'brien or some other Republican as Police Commissioner the only Democratic member of the Board of Police would be Sidney P. Nichols, a Tammany Democrat. They would thus have no representative in the Beard of Police to secure their share of the inspectors of election. Lieutenant-Governor Hill visited Samuel J. Tilden at Greystone yesterday, and was several hours in conference with Mr. Tilden. To-night Mr. Hill was much of the time in company with Mr. Cooper. It is therefore suspected that Mr. Tilden has determined to oppose John Kelly's charter for New-York, and has sent to two, it is apparent, excites some apprehension in Joh Kelly's charter for New-York, and has sent Mr. Joper here to make the first attack. Mr. Hul, as presiding officer of the Scatte, can greatly aid Mr. Tiuen in this scheme of his old age.

TOPICS IN THE LEGISLATURE.

TAMPERING WITH A BILL CHARGED-AN INQUIRY WOMAN SUFFRAGE-BILLS PASSED.

ALBANY, April 2 .- Mr. Howe, of New-York, called the attention of the Assembly to-night to a during attempt to give the present gas, electric-light and steamheating companies of New-York a monopoly for their businesses in that city. He had discovered the conspiracy, he said, accidentally write examining to-day the amendments to the New-York Coussillation act. This act he had supposed contained nothing out the amendments sent here by George Buss and Peter R. the duty of con-olidating into one measure all the laws relating to New-York. But there had been interpolated into the bill, secretly and franctionity, a new section which would practically make monopoles and an "on ray ous fraud upon the Assembly." Michael C. Murpay said he donoted if the bill had ever been conwas then be ore the Senate. "Trar" Campbell asked with an innocent air wars the interpolation out been made. Mr. Howe replied that the interpolation had been made in the Assembly. He would therefore move testine bill be recalled from the School and the amend embe stricken out. This motion orongat forwar General spinola to defend the interpolation. He

secritor in the bill. The motion was distanced another.

La Sennte decated for three hours to angel the woman suffrage amenances to the Constitution. The fisher particles on the subject were untried by remners train, Phis. Roberts and H. A. Nelson. At the end of the dobate prigress was reported.

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The Governor scan in a message to the senate velong the bill authorizing grangial compones to use electric, vinisting on any injuries, on the ground that it conferred on gas agot companies power to stretch wires and conductors injuried the stretch, while legislation was pandong to companies to part to graph, to explose and electroring a companies to part to a first and sire the crising on the stretch as of private property without the usual consent of owners. The veto was indeed.

RESULTS OF THE CONVICT LABOR SYSTEM. ALBANY, April 2 .- Mr. Baker, Superintendent of State Prisons, issted a statement showing the earnings and expenditures of Sing Sing, Auburn and Chinion prisons for March. The Auburn report is the

.....\$4.7.764 05 \$408,574 59 For the year ended September 30, 1881, the state prisons showed the first surplus over made, \$560. For

OPPOSITION TO PERRY'S CONFIRMATION.

(BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.) ALBANY, April 2.-The Republican Senators, t is probable, whit oppose the confirmation of Isane G. Perry as Commissioner of the New Capitol. Having opsed the passage of the bill creating the office, and helicyting the the measure was passed unconstitutionally the more talk trey out it to vote against air. Perry's confirmation. Moreover, the recent reventions respecting Mr. Perry's large expenditures in constructing the minguration Asylam for the Invane have disposed some or the Democratic Senators to vote against all confirmation.

BILLS SIGNED BY THE GOVERNOR.

ALBANY, April 2 .- The Governor has signed the following bils: Abolishing the offices of Collector of Canal Toils, Weighmaster and Assistant Weighmaster on the Canal ; regulating the formation of co-spiralive of the Canal; remaining the formation of co-printer to Assect ment site and casualty insurance associations and societies; giving \$10,000 of the mexpended bulnaries the appropriation for the Newmarg centernal electration for the purpose of erroring a summate memorial, and fixing the rate of lare on the Unica and black hiver Kanrond at these cents a mile.

A BRIDGE CONTRACTOR CENSURED.

ALBANY, April 2 .- The Radroad Commisstoners censure Menzo Finn, the contractor, for the breaking down of a temporary bridge over Allen's Creek, on the Genesce Valley Canal Rullroad and find that the Buffalo, New-York and Phindelphia Rullroad Company was in faul in allowing Finn control of the construction of the structure.

THE AMENDMENTS TO THE CHARTER.

PLANS OF THE DEMOCRATS-THE MAYOR AND THE POLICE BOARD.

There was no full yesterday in the discussions at the City Hall and other political reserts over the proposed amendments to the city charter. It was rearned that the provision making changes in the Police Board was put in the draft of the bill before it left this city. Mr. Kelly, Mayor Elson and bly by M. C. Murphy, from the Committee on Cities,

The County Democracy, however, are not satisfied ith the full in that spape. It logislates their representarive, Commissioner Statthews, out of office and keeps the Tammany Commissioner, Sidney P. Nichols, in for six years. Mr. Thompson is not willing to trust to Mayor Edson to nominate a member of the County Democracy for the vacant place in the Board that would be created by the proposed bill. Hence it is believed that the law, so far as the Police Board is concerned, will be left as it is now. There is no provision in the present law requiring a non-partisan Police Board. That was a matter of outside agreement between Regulilean and Democratic leaders. There is nothing to prevent Mayor Edson from nominating a Democrat to succeed Commissioner French on May 1. some of the Democratic leaders are orging him to do so, but the Mayor believes that it is only fair to make the Police Board non-partisan so long as the Election Bureau is under its control. John J. O'Brien asserts that he is not a candidate to succeed Mr. French. It is rumored in political circles, however, that Mr. O'Brien will press Excise Commissioner McCord

for the place of Police Commissioner.

support of the country Democrats in the Legislature, and be and no doubt it would be entirely successful. The provision he referred to is the one that permits heads of departments to discusse at will all subordinates, pro-

ABUSES AT THE TEWKSBURY ALMSHOUSE.

THE SALE OF BODIES-FILTHY CELLS, SCANTY CLOTHING AND INSUFFICIENT FOOD-SLAUGH-TER OF INFANTS.

IBT TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE. Boston, April 2 .- The Legislative investigation into the charges preferred by Governor Butler against the management of the Tewksbury Almhouse, was continued this a termoon and evening. Dedley, a former night-watcom in, was again examined. When he surprised young Maran, the assistant superintendent, in spiriting away a bod one night, Marsh said by way of apolozy: "We have got to have some pay for our trouble in taking care of those critters." He testified to seeing Mrs. Marsh go into the basement and secretly remove dresses and clothing from the trunks and boxes supposed to belong to female inmates. The witness

"Several times I saw two men taking out coffins or bodies from the burying-ground. The men were Man-ning and his negro, and they started off toward Beston, as I suppose. The food for the inmates and insane wa always very poor. The bread was sour nearly all the time, and the quantity was very small, especially for those who had to work about the farm. I spoke about it once to Captain Marsh, and reported espehungry children. He said he guessed that they got enough. I said I thought that they didn't, and that I had several times carried them pieces of bread. He told me he didn't want me to do that any more. Thomas Hall, who dreve the hospital team, one night told me he had taken up sixty-eight bodies inside of eight months, and had got very little extra pay for it. The next night he showed me a roll of bills and said that "Tom " had made it partly

right with him. In the Female Insane Asylum the straw beds were rotter, fairly steaming with filth. Most of the women were without underclothing or shoes and stockings; nothing but a tain calico dress. This was in July The cells were in a filtry condition. In the attic, in another cell, I found a woman lying on the straw perfectly naked. The straw was bad and filtay. This woman had been in this cell about a year and was said to be so violently insane that she would tens her clothes. She would not have weighed more than forty jounds. My wite immediately clothed her, and I said the room chanced our. She had and only one meal a day, curred to her by an idiotic grit who said that she had always taken care of the old woman. I found that the grit threw the food away. I curred the the food meself, and in five or eix weeks, we had the woman out of the cell and down into the sixting-room, so charged that her husband did not know her. Her nome was dary barron. When the trustees came, they noted for her, and refused to believe me when I pointed

her out to them.
"The insular women were employed in the core of pa-tients ufficied with contagons discuss. Cap-Marsh said that an insand person comis not take disease, He said they were there to die. When I was on the night watch I use I t ge to the foundling boilding at night to see that the fir a go to the founding building at night to see that the first were kept up. At night the infants were under the care of an inmate. One night I and to the woman in charge that she didn't seem to have so much trouble with ter babies as formerly; they seemed to be quiet all angot. She said that she half found a way to keep them quiet. She took down a bettle, and said that went they got troublesome she gave them three or nour drops out of that, and they were quiet all the rest of the might. I took it and smelled of it, and found that it was a sixtare of morphine. She said that she was put there for punishment; and was determined to make her work as easy as she could. I told her that it was nable to kil some of them; and she said that she didn't care if it did; see didn't care anyons. we were there were seventy three. I k ow about them because my wife had to count them. Out of the seventy-three that we knew of, only one babe was alive as the end of the year."

THE BROOKLYN EXCISE BILL.

At the meeting of the Democratic General "Then you didn't pull the hair out of Mr. Mapleson a cad, as he leaves one to later in his Herald interview I' and, as he leaves one to later in his Herald interview I' could have been something and a cad, as your oung American boys of the street say there, while early language at her own pugnishle proposation, drecardly language at her own pugnishle proposation, drecardly representing the head-punching with here leaves an anagement. Daring that year the earnings and expenditures of the three prisons have been as later and a half the resolution was introduced by John H. Clayton condemning at her own pugnishle proposation, drecardly representing the head-punching with her leaves an anagement. Daring that year the earnings are the later of the three prisons have been as later of onlice the present Excise Committee of Roisings County last evening, in states are also the inverted by John H. Clayton condemning the bill of State Senator Kernan for legislating out of office the present Excise Committee of Roisings County last evening, in states are also the inverted by John H. Clayton condemning the bill of State Senator Kernan for legislating out of office the present Excise Committee of Brookings and expenditures of the three prisons have been as later of the present and the present excise the proposal condemnia of the present excise that the present excise the pr Committee of Kings County last evening, in Music Hall,

A PRESS CONTRACT TERMINATED.

The United Press Association and the Mutual Union Telegraph Company mave terminated their bust ness relations. F. X. schoonmaker, general manager of the United Press Association, said yesterday that the telegraph company had broken its contract, and that the Press Association had transferred its business to the Buttimure and O do, the Ropid and the Postal Telegraph Companies. He said that a clique formerly in control of the Mutual Union, had made contracts with the United Press Association in the first place to secure siness and make it easier for them to sell the lines to the Western Union. That company did not care, be the Western Umon. That company did not care, an said, to carry out the contracts and hall put obstacles in the way of the Press Association, and had refused to furnish wires according to contract. The Press Association had, therefore, terminated the contract, and would sue for damages. The association, he said, could reach all the prominent points between Postan and Chicago and Buffels and Norfolk, Va., by the next lines to wide at that transferred its business, and the contract called for an extension of the wires to Omniba and Now-Orleans by replacible 1. The contract wish the Multial Union gave the United Press Association the right to the exclusive are of such wires as Omala and New-Orleans by September I. The contract with the Mathal Union gave the United Press Association the right to the exclusive due of such wires as it might destinate, between critial points, at the rate of \$10 a mile her wire per annum for use between 6 a. m. and 6 a. m., and at the rate of \$20 per mine per annum for wirea used between 6 a. m. and 6 p. m., the association to include the overen 6 a. m. and 6 p. m., the association to include the overen 6 a. m. and 6 p. m., the association to include the overen 6 a. m. and 6 p. m., the association to include the overen 6 a. m. and 6 p. m., the association to include the overen 6 a. m. and 6 p. m., the association to include the Mathal Union Company, said that the frequency of the Mathal Union Company, and that the Press Association of not make good its obstations in the matter of parameters. There seems no doubt that this explains the great dourish with which this association for each frea a along telegraph company with abundant connections everywhere to get all the news, but weak electroph company, with few connections and the term made to get the news from more than a few points. The circumstance capturates a fact aircally presty clear—unit no rival association is able to company with the New-York Associated Press, and that those which are from the telegraph companies, that then to pay their bills, and not next heard amounteing their purpose more telegraphic facilities. e telegrapide facilities.

OFFICERS FIGHTING ABOUT A DOG.

Among the most cherished of Officer Bernard Duan's possessions is a huge blood sound that he de-Lexington-ave., near Thirty-second-st., and was shout to ranged between 31° and 44°, the average (3712°) being enter it when, according to his story, he was hailed by a well-dressed strang r, who wanted to know where he intended to take the dog. Dann's rather laconic reply "home" was not entirely satisfactory, and the Hubert O. Thompson were aware that such a provision stranger displaying a badge said that he was Superintenwould be placed in the bill to be reported to the Assem- dent Jenkins, of the Society for the Prevention of Gruchy dent Jenkins, of the Society for the Prevention of Gruelty to Children, and he want-of to know something more about the ownership of the animal. Dann then took his own badge from his power, but Jenkins questioned Dann's evacuation of that and attempted to arrest him. It the struggle which todawed, Dann, who is an old man, was thrown down. Pierre Lorinard's coachinan, J. McCarthy, came to the officer's assistance, and the party went to the Tairty-firm Street P-lies Station. There Denn pre-erred a charge of assault against Jankins, but Captain Ryan decided to let the matter arob.

SEEEING DEATH ON THE ELEVATED ROAD

Officer Kelly, of the Seventeenth Precinct, vas summoned last night to the Fourteenth Street Station of the Taird Avenue Elevated Railroad, where he found G. F. Werver, of No. 79 Seventh-st., struggling in the hands of two of the railway employes, who had caught him as he was about to throw himself in front of an approaching train. Werver, who was found to be insane. proaching train. Werver, who was found to be insane, was removed with deficiency to the police station, and thouse was cent to Believe Hospital in an ambulance. He is about if ty-four years of age.

AN ACCIDENT AT THE CIRCUS.

James Campbell, thirty-two years old, and charged with other irregularities, and a capins has been lessed against them.

W. Lyman & Son, grocers and confectioners at Sorol-bave made an assignment. Their liabilities are \$25,000. iving at No. 602 Ninth-st., fell while performing last

OBITUARY.

JOHN PARKER. John Parker, cashier of the Phenix National Bank, at No. 45 Wall-st., died at his home at Montrose, N. J., on Sunday, after a brief illness. He was at the bank on Monday of last week, but left it early because of a severe "cold," which quickly became pneumonia and suited in his death.

Mr. Parker, who was about sixty-six years old, was born in the island of Curaçoa, where his father was United States Consul. He was educated at Rutgers College, New Brunswick, N. J., and immediately after his graduation he entered the service of the Phenix Bank. This connection lasted more than forty six years, and for This connection lasted more than forty-six years, and for the last twenty years he was its cashier. Mr. Parker had been a widower for several years. He leaves four chidren—two sons and two daughters. The sons are engaged in general business at Jamestown, Dak., and are now on the way to New-York to attend their father's funer d. Mr. Parker was a cousin of Cordinadt Parker. A meeting of the directors of the bank will be held to-morrow to take suitable action on the cashier's death. By them, and by all who knew him, Mr. Parker's character is spoken of in high terms, and nis death is deeply regretted.

HENRY MENDELL

Henry Mendell, who died suddenly at ompkinsville, Staten Island, on Saturday, was born in Barry, Mass., November 29, 1797, and came to New-York in 1826. He conducted a brokerage and banking business at Broadway and Maiden lane for twenty-two years, afterward moving to No. 176 Broadway, where he remained upwards of forty years, after which he retired to his home on States Island. on he was Revenue Collector for the First District, and filled that office until 1866. Since then he has trausacted a real estate business, and had charge of imporacied a real estate business, and had charge of impor-tant estate trusts, his integrity being implicitly relied upon by the community. Mr. Mendell was an ardest Republican, and an oid school Whig, having rendered important aid during the Fremont campaign. He did not miss one service, for more than three-score years, at the old Dutch Reformed Caurch, at New-Brighton. The funeral occurs to-day from the Mendell homestead in Tompkinsville, and the interment will be in Greenwood.

THE REV. AUGUSTUS REGNIER.

The Rev. Augustus Régnier, who died on Sunday at St. Francis Xavier's College, was a native of Montreal. After his noviceship in that city he was sent by his superiors to the United States, where he was ordained priest by Archbishop Hughes in 1847. Since that time his life has been one of constant devotedness, especially during the last few years which were spent in especially during the last lew years which acceptang ministry at the Workhouse and Lanatic Asylom on Blackwell's Island. Fit her Marchial was coming to replace him when he met his death in the railway acceptant at Spayten Duvvil. Fataur Réguler was in the sixty-third year of his age and dies of imparing consumption. The office of the deal will be said on Thesday a. 8 s. m. in the Church of St. Francis Xivier, after which the bady will be conveyed to the novillate at West Park.

A. H. UNDERHILL

A. H. Underhill, an old and respected resient of the Twenty-second Ward of this chy, died last Saturday at his residence, No. 419 West Forty-seventh-st. Mr. Underhill was born in New-Paitz, Ulster County. N. Y., seventy-three years ago, and has lived in this city for the last fifty years, during null of which he was a Trastee and Commissioner of Common Schools in the Pwinty-second ward. He was atomatime president of the Republican Association of the XVIIIn Assembly District. Mr. Underne was a Quater and noted for his steriog integrity as well as for a charmole and generous discussions.

GENERAL E. A. KOZLAY.

General Eugene A. Kozłay, a well-known engineer, ded on Sanday at his home, at No. 498 Kantre., Brooklyn, at the age of fifty-aix. Ho was born a Hungarian, but came to the United States long ago, and served in the American Civil War under General Sizel. He afterward provided in his profession in Brooklyn, na City Surveyor, and in other municipal positions. He was the construction engineer of the Brooklyn Elevated

JOHN N. HUNGERFORD. Corning, N. Y., April 2.-John N. Hungerford, ex-member of Congress, died this evening.

Mr. Hunserford was born in Vergon, N. Y., December Republican National Convention in 1872, and in 1876 he was elected to the XLVth Congress from the XXXIXth District, serving from October 15, 1877, to Marca 3, 1879.

SAMUEL PARTRIDGE.

ELMIRA, N. Y., April 2 .- The late Samuel Partridge, ex-member of Congress, was baried here this afternoon. Mr. Pariridge was born in Norwich, Vt., November 29, 1700. He served in the war of 1812 as a Hudson, and is 1830 he removed to Elmira. He was elected in 1840 to the XXVIIIa Congress as a Demo-crat, serving from May 31, 1811, to Marca 3, 1843. Waile in Congress he voted with an insignment minority to grant Professor Morse a telegraph subsily. He cast his first ballo for Madison for Prisident and Last, in 1882, for John Arnet for Congressman.

Utica, N. Y., Apr.l 2 .- Harvey Barnard, a prominent merchant of this city, died this morning after a brief illness, of preumonia. He was it ty-two years of age.

MIDNIGHT WEATHER REPORT.

GOVERNMENT INDICATIONS.

Synopsis for the past twenty-four hours. WASHINGTON, April 3-1 a. m.-Rain continues in northern and central California, Oregon and Washington Territory. Local rains are reported from the South Atlantic States, the Onlo Valley and Virginia and light snow is reported from Northern Minnesot. and the Upper Missouri Valley. Cool northerly winds continue in the Southern States and elignily warmer south to west winds prevails on the New-England coast and in the Nortawest. Generally clear weather prevalls to-night in New-England, the Lake region, the

Indications for to-day.

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fer. For the Upper Mississippi and Missouri Valleys, signty warmer the Minnesota, surfaces to southwest wind to ber bar eter, rain or snow and partly cloudy slightly war weather in Minnesota.

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E OFFICE, April 3-1 a. m .- The movement in

"1,0" lower then on the corresponding day last year
4 has angher than on Sunday.
An or clear and warmer weather may be expected
to-day in this city and vicinity.

A BATTLE WITH BEICKBATS.

George McEntee, a contractor living in East Oac-hundred-and-afth st., is erecting nine dwelling ouses in a row in that street, between Third and Lexington aves., for Samuel II. Bailey, of No. 186 East One-hundred-and-fourth-st. The side and rear walls of the houses are only half finished and the fronts have not been begun yet. Pifteen had carriers employed by Mr. McEutee went on a strike yesterday because he would not increase their pay from \$2.25 to \$2.50 per day. They were all Irishmen. Mr. McEntee hired Italians at \$2.25 per day to take the pinces of the strikers. In the afternoon, when the Italians had begun wo.k, he went to another part of the city to look after an unfluished building. The striking Irishnen gathered about the Italians about 3 p. m., and at tempted to drive them from their work. They broke the hoes which were used to mix the mortar, and knocked down one or two ladders on which the Italians down one or two ladders on which the Italians were carrying bricks. One of the Italians at length drew a knife to defend almself. The Irasimon at once becan to throw bricks at him. Some of the men on the waits then threw bricks at the strikers, and for ten minutes a flerce battle was waged with bricks, stones, hoe-handles and hode as weapons. The appearance of several policemen put an end to the fight, and the strikers fled. None of them were arrested. Francisco Jenna, one of the Italians, was struck in the face and on the head, and was injured so badly that he could not walk. The policemen put him

on a Third-ave, ear, and carried him to the Presbyterian Hospital. Other Italians were injured sligatly. Andrew Kelly, an Irishman, was struck on the head, and received a severe scalp wound. He was not one of the strikers, but had mingled with them. Mr. McIntee said last evening that he would have police pro-tection for the Italians to-day. Several of the strikers were said to have been injured severely in the fight, but they all went home.

STEALING GOVERNMENT GOODS.

WHOLESALE ARRESTS ALREADY MADE AND MORE TO FOLLOW-OFFICIALS RETICENT.

A special agent of the Treasury Depratment

and two Custom House officers have been at work for some time upon a case involving the stealing of a large quantity of goods damaged by the recent fire on the Inman Steamship pier. The property was traced to Brooklyn, and the names of the lightermen employed to transport the goods were learned. Their arrest was intrusted to United States Marshal Tate in Brooklyn, and eleven persons were taken into custody last week. Mr. Tate refused to give any information in regard to the arrests, as the case was entirely in the hands of the Custom House officers, who had given positive orders that no facts were to be disclosed until the matter was made public at the Custom House. It was said that publication of the case night prevent the arrest of certain persons and the recovery of all the property. The warrants for the arrest of the men were issued by United States Commissioner Allen, of Brooklyn. He issued in all eighteen warrants, and up to yesterday eleven of the men named had been taken into custody. All except three waived examination and were held in ball ranging from \$500 to \$1,000. Three of the arrested men denied stealing any goods and the date of their examination was not fixed. Most of the men arrested were laborers in the lighters which transported the goods. After the fire a large quantity of sikes, satins, laces and other goods saved from burning was left on the pier. The duries on these had not been paid. As the owners looked to the steamship company and the insurance companies to reimburse them, they took no care to save the goods, and they were stolen. The Government found that it was being cheated out of the duties, and at once took measures to trace the goods. Their value is estimated at several thousand dollars, and the duties upon them are large. The goods seized are now in the possession of Marshal Tate. There is as yet no evidence that any one has purchased the goods knowing them to be stolen or smuggled, nor is there any clew to any collusion between the smugglers and the customs officers. tion and were held in ball ranging from ns officers, nat Agent Brakett declined last evening to make

special agent bravet accumed last evening to make any statement in detail regarding the case, on the ground that publicity would interfere with the ends of justice. He did not object to staring that twenty-five warrants of arrest had been issued in New-York and Brooklyn. From another source the following statement was obtained:

Brooklyn. From another source the following statement was obtained:

The foreign valuation of the merchandise landed on the I man Company's pier and nearly destroyed by the five was \$229,000. The goods, after the fire, were hightered from the pier to Roomson & Co's, yards in Br. oklyn. Their identification being destroyed, under the law the follector of the Port was required to sell them at public anction. At the sale, which took piace a short time ago, the goods brought only \$14,000. About two weeks ago the collector was informed that part of the merchandise in its transfer to the bonded yards in Brooklyn had been retained on the lighters, special Agent Brackett was instructed to make an investigation. He called to his assistance Special Agents Adams and Calker and Special Inspector Cummings. Evidence was obtained of the embezglement of goods by the owners of the lighters, who were arrested, together with several of their employes. Part of the stolen goods is to was recovered."

with several of their employes. Part of the stolen goods also was recovered."

It ampears that further investigation by the Treasury officers convinced them that the thefts had been on a larger scale than had at first been supposed, and that many more persons were connected with thom. It is reported that goods were stolen from the pier octore the removal of the entire but, in addition to those that were kept by the men on the lighters. It is intimated that these theirs could not have been accomplished without countrance on the part of some of the Customs officers who were detailed to water the goods on the pier, as well as on the lighter, during their removal. Exactly was tast the nature of the charges upon waite hall the warrants were issued

INCIPENTS IN SOCIETY.

An extra meeting of the Brooklyn Heights Dancing Crass gave opportunity for dancing last evening at the Assembly Rooms, in Montague-st. The discorations consisted mainly of flowering plants and palms set around the dais at one end of the room, where Conterno's Orchestra was stationed. The company began to arrive at 9 p. m., and dancing was kept up until after 1 in the merning. Mrs. 8. B. Chittenden, Mrs. Almet Jenks, Mrs. W. E. Colton and Miss Polhemus received the guests. Supper was served at a long table set by Thompson. The cotilion was teel by Charles Bill, dancing with Miss Pierr-pout. Among the people present were Mr. and Mrs. W. S. P. Prentuce. Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Low, Mr. and Mrs. Seth Low, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Dickerman, Mrs. D. M. Morrison, Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Chittenden, Ir., A. S. Carting and Mrs. Seth Low, Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Chittenden, Ir., A. S. Carting and Mrs. S. B. Chittenden, Ir., A. S. Cart 31, 1825, and was graduated from Hamilton College in around the data at one end of the room, where Conterno's 1846. Two years after leaving coilege he engaged in the banking business at Corning. He was a delegate to the at 9 p. m., and dancing was kept up until after 1 in T. Lawrence, Mr. and Mrs. S. B.Culttenden, Ir., A. S. Car-Captain of engineers and in 1820 in Cold Springs, on the hart, Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Plummer, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sanger, Mr. and Mrs. B. P. Kissam, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Sloan, Mr. and Mrs. Hoalicy, Mr. and Mrs. D munick, H. E. H. Benedict, Miss Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Hateb, Arthur Hatch, the Misses Husle surst, the Misses Lyail, the Misses Nesmith, the Misses Van Sinderen, H. E. Pierrepont, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Robbins, Mr. and Mrs. Peters, Mr. and Mrs. OBITUARY NOTES.

DOVER, N. H., April 2.—Dr. Nathaniel Low died this morning at the ago of ninety years. He was grainated from Datamonth College in 1809, and held many offices of trust in this state and in Maine.

Eli K. Robinson, Miss Van Wyck, Miss Davidson, the fluctuation of the tangent of the contract of the fluctuation of the tangent of the state of the fluctuation of the direct services at his late residence on wednesday, at 430 p. in.

Garriages will be in waiting at Yonkers on the arrival of the Misses grainated from Datamonth College in 1809, and held many offices of trust in this state and in Maine.

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pen, Miss the Misses Baxter, the Misses Taylor and the Misses Gibert.

Julius Stock and Miss Carrie Sternberger, daugiter of Mayor Sternberger, were married last evening at the house of the bride's father, No. 40 East Sxty-inithett, by the Rev. Dr. Gustav Gothardt, of the Temple Emanu El. The ushers were Louis, Chronec and Maurice Sternberger, Ferdinand Shock, Morris Rossin and Charles Hamburger. The house was thronged with guests, and the remote were handsomely deer rated.

Mr. Thomas fieed, of No. 11 East seventy-third-st. gave an evening reception. Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Young, of No. 776 Madison-ave, gave an easborate entertainment for a party of a hoologuis. Mrs. Saille Gibbens, of No. 1.160 Brondway, gave an art reception. Private theatricals were given at the nease of John Ford, No. 56 Pierreponter, Brocklyn, maid of the House for Consumptives. Mrs. J. C. Peners gave a large reception at No. 83 Madison-ave.

ELECTION AT THE ST. NICHOLAS CLUB.

The rooms of the St, Nicholas Club, at No. 12 East Twenty-ninth-st., were througed last evening at the election of officers. Two tickets were in the field, one bended by James M. McLean, called the regular ticket, and representing the conservative element of the club; and the other headed by Augustus Van Cortlaudt, called the independent ticket, and representing the younger element. Mr. McLean, as vice president, took the office of president, made vacant by be death of Mr. De Peyster. The younger members who have joined the club in late years wish, it is said, to move into Fifth-ave, and to make more display than the old members think advisable. The cauvass for votes had been very carnest, and the scenes when the balloting took place, from 9 to 10:30 p. m., were balloting took place, from 9 to 10:30 p. m., were exciting. About 200 votes were polled. There were so many split tokers that it took a long time to count the vote, and at 1 a. m. it had not been amounced. The regular ticket was thought to be elected. It is as follows: President, M. McLean; vice president, Abraham R. Lawronce; treasurer, Edward Schell; secretary, Charles A. Schernersom; trustees, Robert E. Livingston, Augustas Schell, Joan C. Mills, Benjamin L. Swan, Ir., Freierick Roosevelt, Edgar De Peyster and William H. de Lancey.

PROSPERITY OF THE LOTOS CLUB.

The annual meeting of the Lotos Club for the installation of officers and the hearof the yearly reports was held last evening at the club ave. and Twenty-first-st. Dr. Pardeo presided. Thomas W. Knox read the minutes of the iast meeting and his report as secretary, and Dunn's possessions is a fure substantial market of the furnishing exhibiting. Yesterday being his day off, he had the animal out, and feeling fatigued he sailed a cab in Pair and cloudy weather prevailed. The temperature statement of the club's finances. The assets in ranged between 31° and 44°, the average (37°12°) being crease during the year of \$4,528 30. The club has no limbilities. The membership is over 500, having increased about fifty during the year. A committee was apported to take into consideration, during the year, amendments to the constitution, and another committee of trustees was appointed to take charge of the sinking and.

THE SEVENTY-FIRST REGIMENT FAIR.

The 71st Regiment Fair was devoted last night to the Old Guard and to veterans of regimental organizations in this city and vicinity, and many military guests were present, in picturesque uniforms. It is hoped that the Fair may be closed this week.

ARRESTED FOR PERJURY.

Detectives arrested last evening Peter Heckman, the young man who figured last week in the Marine Court as the defendant in a breach-of-promise case. The plaintiff there was Katle Tunkers, of No. 134 East Third-st., to whom the jury awarded \$10,000. During the trial Heckman swore that he had never been crim the trial decaman swore that he had hever been criminally intimate with her, but after the trial confessed to Katie's parents that he had seduced her. Thereupon a warrant was issued by the District-Attorney for his apprehension on the charge of perjury, and he was locked up at Police Headquarters.

THE BRIDGE CLOSED TO VISITORS.

The injudicious raid upon the Brooklyn Bridge on Sunday has been met by a decision by Vice-President Kingsley, that for the present the structure must be kept free from visitors, who interface seriously

with the work now going on, and especially with the regulation of the cables. Notice has therefore been given by Assistant-Engineer Mastin that no more passes would be issued—at least, for the present—to persons wishing to cross the bridge.

AN ASTRONOMICAL INVENTION.

Horatio Allen addressed the American Geographical Society at No. 11 West Twenty-clathes. Inst evening, upon the merits of his "Sun, Planet and Star Instrument." It consists of a brass stand with steel arms and a large white disc, representing the Sun, at its top, and by its use, according to the inventor, the distances and relative positions of any one of the nearer fixed stars can be easily computed, and the movements of the planets explained to the young students.

THE BILLIARD TOURNAMENT.

CHICAGO, April 2.-The game between Morris and Wallace this afternoon was devoid of interest, as Wallace did no fine playing. Morris ran away

from him and won easily. Morris's highest run was 89; average, 10 30-57. Wallace scored 356. Highest run 35: average, 6 20-56.

The game at night between Vignaux and Sexton drew a very large crowd, including many lades. Sexton opened the game very weakly, so that in the fourth inning the call was Vignaux, 223; Sexton, 33, and in the sixth. Vignaux, 302, and Sexton, 33, with a rapidly executed run of 93 in his fifteenth inning Vignaux brought his score up to 538, Sexton having only 67. A miscue in the sixteenth inning ended Vignaux's run of 41. He missed an easy two-cushion shot in the seventeenth inning, and in the eighteenth haited on a very aard shot. In different play was now the rule with Vignaux, who seemed disposed to allow Sexton a chance to reach at least a total of 100, but the New-Yorker could not improve his opportunities, and in the twenty-first inning Vignaux put an end to the misery. Vignaux's highest run was 146; average, 28 12-21. Sexton scored 87. Highest run, 20; average, 4 3-21.

SUICIDE OF A SCHOOL TEACHER.

Омана, March 2 .- The body of Miss A. M. Church, whose parents live in St. Lawrence County. N. Y.was found half devoured by wolves three miles north of Stanton to-day. She had been missing since January 1 and evidently had committed suicide, a she wrote on an envelope directing that her body be sent to Park Mills, N. Y. No cause is assigned. She was

ARRIVAL OF THE LAKE NEFIGON.—The steamship Lake Nepigon, from Liverpool, arrived at this port early this morning.

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MARRIED.

FAGNANI-CARLETON-At No. 241 West 43d-st., March 31st, by the Rev. Dr. Howard Crosby, Flora, daughter of Adele Carieton, to Rev. Charles P. Fagnani, all of New-York City.

PEARCE-WILLIAMS-On Saturday, March 31, 1883, by the Rev. A. H. Cooke, John H. Pearce to Nellie Williams, both of New-York City. No cards. DIED.

BAILEY-At Kent Cliffs, Putnem. Co., N. Y., April 1, Dr. Jos, H. Bailey, U. S. Army (retired), in his Sona year. Funera: from the Charech at 12-30 p. m. Carriares at (Armel to meet moraling trains on N. Y. City and Northern 8th. Northern 88.

CARLETON—On March 31st, at 241 West 43rd street, Adela, widow of Charles (). Carleton, and daugater of the late Charles D. Roades, of this city.

Funeral Tuesday at 10 s. m., from the 4th Avenue Presbytetian Cauccia, N. W. corner of 22nd street.

Please omit dowers.
Interment private.

Bosion papers please copy.

OROSBY—At Garden City, April 2, Elizabeth Lanman, wife of Darius G. Crosby. Notice of tuneral hereafter.

DISONWAY-At West New Brighton, S. L. on Sunday, April 1, 1883, Diana Tabb, widow of the late Gabriel T. Disonway, aged 73 years.

Punctai from her late residence on Wednosday, at 2 p. m. MAUKAY-On Monday, April 2, at her residence in this city, Mary Markay, youngest daughter of the late John Mackay, of Caledonia, N. Y.

of Caledonia, S. Y.
Funerai private.

MENDELL—suddenly, on Saturday morning, March 31,
Henry Mendell, in the Sofia year of uis age.
Funeral services at mislate resilence, Tompkinsville, S. I.,
on Tuesday afternoon at 30'clock.
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dny, af 2:30 p. m. Tram leaves New-York at 11 a. m.

SHACKELTON-On Sunday, April 1, at his late residence, Matawan, N. J., Judson G. Shackelten, M. D., in the 47th Matawan, N. J., Judson G. Shackelton, M. D., in the 47th year of his age.
Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral services from the Presbyterian Church, at 2 o'clock Wednesday, April 4.

Train eaves via Penn. RR., foot of Cortlands-t., at 12 o'clock. Returning leaves Matawan at 5 o'clock p. in.

SHANNON—At Yonkers, N. Y., April 1, 1883, William Shannon, in the 84th year of his age.
Relatives and friends of the tamily are invited to attend the funeral services at his late residence on Wednesday, at 4.30 p. in.

SHIRMAN—Monday morning, April 2. John Staples Sheeman, elicet son of the late Boyer Sheeman, esq., of New Haven, Conn., in the 72d year of his age.

The finiteral will take place from his late residence, No. 434
Frankin are, Brocklyn, at 35 ochock p. m. on Weshnesday next.

Relatives and friends are invited to attend without further notice.

Picase omit flowers,
New Haven papers picase copy.

SMITH-in Brooklyn, on Saturday, March 31, George H., jr. only son of George H. and Emeline C. Smith, in the 7th year of his ago.

Friends are invited to affect the funeral service at the residence of his parents, No. 422 Washington-ave., on Tuesday, the 34 inst., at 5 p. m.

Picase omit flowers.

TAYLOR-Saturday, March 31, 1883, S. Emily, daughter of

inte Gad Payior, ives and friends are respectfully invited to attend the grad services from the Second Presbyterian Charch, cor-Remised and Charten sta., Brooklyn, Tueslay, April 3d, UDALL-At Babylon, Long Island, March 31, of paralysis, General Richard A. Udad, in the 72d year of his age. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral, at the American House, Babylon, on Toeslay, April 5, at 11 of clock a. III.

Political Notices.

XIth Assembly District Republican Association meets at No. 107 West Sith St., April 3, 1853, at 8 p. m. CHAS, A. Phaliody, Jr., President, J. W. Hawes, Soc'y.

Special Notices.

R. Somerville. Auctioneer.

By ORTGIES & CO. THIS (TUESDAY), WIGHTSDAY AND THURSDAY APTERSOONS AT 250 O'CLOCK.

AT OUR ART GALLERIES, 85 AND 87 BROADWAY, THE ENTIRE STOCK OF MESSIGN BROADWAY, ANTIQUE FURNITUEE AND BRICA-BRAC OF MESSIGN BUVEEN BROTHERS, OF LONDON AND NEW YORK, who are about to discontinue their manss in this city.

The sale will be WITHOUT RESERVE, and offers rate in-accoments to collectors and the trade. Dr. Hasbronck makes a specialty of the paintess extrac-on of tooth at 1.218 groundway - Warlack's Pacatre Hand-

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Price in wrappers (ready for moding), five cents per coop, One copy, one year, \$3; five co and, \$1; for co dee and re-celled, \$1.8. Postage in all cases free to the subscribe. THE TRIBUNE, New-York. Foreign mails for the wood ending April 7 will close at this flice as follows: Post Office Notice.

Foreign mails for the woes ending April 7 will close at this office as follows:

TUE-SDAY-At 11 a.m. for Furope, per 8s. Wyoming, via Queenslown; at 1 p.m. for Cape Hayti, San Doublaco and Tur's istand, per 8s. George W. Gyyie; at 7:39 p.m. for Honduras and Lavingston, per 8s. City of Dalias, via New-Orleans; at 7:30 p.m. for Furoillo san Hukatan, per 8s. E. B. ward, pr. via New-Orleans.

WEDNESDAY-At 11:30 a.m. for Europe, per 8s. Servia, via Queenslown (letters for France inust be directed "per Servia"); at 11:30 a.m. for France direct, per 8s. Amerique, via Havre, at 2 p.m. for the Netherlands direct, per 8s. City of Mexico, per 8s. City of Mexico, per 8s. City of Mexico, via New-orleans.

THUESDAY-At 10 a.m. for Hayti, per 8s. Alene; at 11 a.m. for Germany, France, &c., per 8s. Westphalla, via Prymouth, Cherbourg and Hamburg (letters for Great Britain and other European constrict must be directed "per Westphalla"; at 12 m. for Europe, per 8s. Erinando via Queenstown; at 1 p. m. for Europe, per 8s. Erinando Via Queenstown; at 1 p. m. for Europe, per 8s. Erinando Per 8s. Orlecco; at 1:30 p. m. for Cuba, Porto Rico and Mexico, per 8s. Gity of Alexandria via Havana; at 135 p. m. for Kurope, per 8s. Erinando Reimo, per 8s. Gity of Alexandria via Havana; at 135 p. m. for Europe, per 8s. Erinando Reimo, per 8s. Gity of Alexandria via Havana; at 135 p. m. for Furope, per 8s. Werna, via Southampton and Britom; at 10:30 a.m. for Venezuela and Curaco, pe 8s. Valencia.

p. m. for Europe, per Sa Werra, via Saulmampton and Bremen; at 10,20 a.m. for Venezuela and Curacoa, per Sa Vaielicia.

FRIDAY—At 10 a.m. for Jamaica, Savanilla, &c., per Sa Alvo; at 8,30 p. m. for Newfoundland and Sa Pietre Miquelon, via Halifax.

SATURDAY—At 3 a.m. for Scotland direct, per Sa Circal sia, via Ghasgow; at 11 a.m. for Germany, &c., per St Habsburg, via Southampton and Bremen destres for Great Britain and other European condutines must be directs "per Habsburg"; at 12 m. for European end there is made the directs per Sa Saralinia via Quecastown; at 1:30 p. m. for Chan and Porto did per Sa. Saraloga, via Havana; at 3 p. m. for Beigium direct, per Sa. Noderland, via Antworp.

Mails for China and Japan, per Sa Arabic, via San Francisco, close April '33, at 7 p. m. Mails for Australia, New-Ze land, Sandwich and Fill Leanda, per Sa Australia, via St Francisco, close April '23, at 7 p. m.

Post Office, New-York, N. Y., March 30, 1833.

"The schedule of closing of transpacific mails is arranged."

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